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This Morning's Summary. One of our Washington correspondents alludes to the manouvrings of the several candidates for the Presidency, and says that although Mr. Fill mere has not yet written a letter declining a nomination, he has it in contemplation. He also avers that Gen. Scott had determined upon coming out in favor of the Compromise, but was prevailed up on to postpone such a course by Mr. Seward. Hew much reliance can be placed upon this gossip, time will tell. Perhaps there may be toundation for the rumor that Mr. Fillmore will give way for Mr. Webster. Our correspondent likewise states that Chevalier Hulsemann did have an extraordinary private talk with the President, relative to Kossuth. After the former had delivered his opinion, in an unofficial capacity, it is said he was silently bowed out for his trouble. There is no doubt that bitter feelings have recently been engendered into the hearts of foreign diplomats at Washington, and it is not impossible that there will be a general flare-up before a great while. With regard to Lord Palmerston, and the affair of Oring into the Prometheus, it is likely that the

next steamer from Europe will tell us what is in-

A series of resolutions was yesterday presented ha the United States Senate, from the Legislature of Alabama, opposing any moddling, by this country, in the affairs of Europe. This movement is similar to the action of the Maryland Legislature. which, in its resolutions of welcome to Kossuth, told him plainly that it was opposed to his doctrine of intervention. It is not improbable that the course of these two States will be followed by mearly all the others in the South. The Southern people honor hossuth and his followers for their patriotism, but are hostile to his endeavors to compromise this government in the affairs of foreign nations. A joint resolution was introduced in the Senate, asking for a board of engineers to investigate the cause of steam boiler explosions, and ascertain the most effectual means for their prevention. This would be a most worthy subject of investigation, if a board of engineers could be procured that would prope ly attend to it-but, as it is, it is probable that it will all end as did the enquiry of "will saltpetre explode!" There was a debate between Mesers. Mallony and Hale upon the stale and unprofitable subject of flogging in the Navy, in which the former very forcibly contended that no true sailors-those who attended te their duties-were ever whipped. It was those who shirked from duty, and whose conduct was unmanly and dishonest, who got the lash. But as matters now stand, the only punishment in-Rieted is confinement, which just suits those who are inclined to dodge their work. By this method the industrious sailors are often compelled not only to do their own duty, but that of the drones as well. After the transaction of some minor business, the Senate adjourned till .

Numerous bills and resolutions were introduced and referred in the House yesterday. Among them was a resolution by Mr. Mace, of la , proposing an amendment to the constitution, so that United States Senators shall be elected by the people at parge, instead of by the State Legislatures. Mr. Conger, (whig) of Michigan, unsuccessfully endea. vered to introduce a joint resolution concerning the law of nations, intervention, and the opinion of the people of this country regarding Russian interference in Hungarian affairs. From the speedy manner in which this resolution was nessed over, it is inferred that the members are becoming somewhat tired of the intervention mania. After debating the propriety of amending the Bounty Land act of 1850, and the disposal of some minor matters, the House adjourned.

Our readers will find, under the telegraphic head, the speeches delivered by Kossuth and Governor Johnston, on the introduction of the former to the Pennsylvania Legislature; also replies to the various delegations who waited on the former yesterday. It will be seen that the Hungarian still elines to the belief that Congress will yet espouse the cause, and help to establish the independence, of his down-trodden countrymen.

Both branches of our State Legislature were yesterday engaged on the Nossuth invitation resolutions, but, after a great deal of speech making, did not accomplish anything. It is not for the reason that a majority of the members are opposed to welcoming the Magyar to the State capital, that all this time is spent in idle talk, but it is because no two can agree upon the procise form in which the thing shall be done. In this they are but imitating the example of Congress, the members of which availed themselves of the opportunity of making speeches for buncombe, while drawing their eight dollars per diem each from the purse of the people. All this Kossuth turmell among our legislators is kept up for no other purpose than that of creating political capital by a display of their pretended sympathy and patriotism, which simply consists of words-words-words. Any practical business man would be able to draw up a form of welcome, in five minutes, that would answer every purpose.

flor. Boutwell, in his message to the Legislature of Massachusetts, goes in strongly in favor of intervention-not mere passive intervention, but active, determined, forcible, hostile intervention-against Russia, Austria, or any other despotic power that shall hereafter combine to grash those people who are struggling, or may struggle, for liberty. He says that, should Austria or Russia continue their past course, this country should assert her right, and make that right felt, to uphold and maintain the principles of freedom, wherever there is an attempt to enchain them in the iron grasp of despotism. But let us leave Europe and come back to the Bay State: The monetary affairs of Massachusetts do not appear to be in a very thriving condition. The Governor states that the receipts late State treasury, during the last year, have not mot the expenditures by over \$75,000. He associate

legislation. We have necounts of two more awild alexabent of the George Washington exploded on Tuesday. and killed sixteen persons, and horribly wounded a number of others. Five lives were lost by the burning of the Martha Washington on the same

Late advices from New Mexico state that the Indians are again very troublesome in that ter-

ritory. The red people appear to dirregard altogether the treaty they recently entered into with the government officers, and it is feared that a much larger body of troops will have to be placed in that vicinity before they will cease their depre-

dations upon the settlers. The Union, arrived yesterday, brought as Kingston, Jamaica, papers of the 5th inet., six days later than our previous advices. There is no news. The intelligence of the investigation by Admiral Seymour, into the Prometheus affair, is confirmed.

The message of Gov. Johnson, of Virginia, was sent to the Legislature of that State, en Monday. Gov. Fort, of New Jersey, presented his message on Wednesday. Both documents have come to hand, and an abstract of them will be given in to-

merrow's HERALD. Last evening the distribution of prizes of the Arsists' Association took place at Hope Chapel, when twenty-nine were drawn, varying in value from \$300 down. There was no blarney or humbag, or mutual admiration. The whele affair was like what might be expected from artists-quiet and without ostentation. There appeared to be perfect satisfaction on all sides, which is more than can be said for the Art Union.

The steamship Asia is now in her thirteenth day from Liverpool, and may be here within an hour.

THE EMIGRANT CATASTROPHE-WHO IS RES-PONSIBLE!-HORRIELE PICTURE OF THE TREAT-MENT OF EMIGRANTS - The sensation produced by one calamity in New York, scarcely dies away when the feelings of the community are forthwith shocked by snother. It is only three or four weeks since the schoolhouse catastrophe filled the city with "lamentation, and mourning, and woe." And now we have another casual y of the very same des cription, produced by the very same cause, with this difference-that the victims are not children. but emigrant women, a class of persons much resembling children in their ignerance, simplicity, and helplessness, and equally liable to be influenced

by a panic. But, as in the case of the school calamity, so in this-there is another cause that lies at the back of the immediate cause of the slaughter. It is the culpable neglect-the carelessness, of the officials of the Commissioners of Emigration. The jury have expressed an epinion on the subject, which is well enough as far as it goes; but it does not touch the root of the matter, and that is the appointment of proper persons to administer the laws regulating the emigrant institution. The jury speak of the impropriety of crowding so many persons into one building. It was this inhuman treatment that was the first cause of the catastrophe; for, if the building had not been crowded to excess with those poor creatures, the panic would not have been attended with such fatal results. It appears from the evidence, too, that the man with the key could not be found to unlock the door-otherwise the lives of the victims would have been saved.

We have had frequent complaints from the officers of the Sixth ward police of the manner in which the emigrant institution in Canal street has been managed, ever since it was opened, and of the cruelties practised upon those defenceless strangers who seek an asylum there. But we have now fortunately the sworn uncontradicted testimony of witnesses to prove those allegations. John Lane swears that the door was locked at the foot of the stairs, just by the broken banister, which prevented the women from egress, and the man who had the key did not come in time to unlock the door-otherwise the lives of the victims would have been saved. The same witness also swears that the emigrants, both males and females, get very bad and rough treatment in the Canal street establishment. The officers used to club them with a broom stick, or any other stick they could get near their hands. If a man only looked sour in consequence of the miserable way in which the emigrants were treated, a fellow with a club would strike him. All those in the establishment were rough. They had no beds, nor straw, but were in mud and dirt. He never heard any one check the keepers who employed these clubs. Finally, the witness swears there was no use of complaining.

is not this a horrible state of things ! Fearful as the calamity was, it seems almost a relief from the misery and sufferings the unfortunate people were doomed to endure from the incapacity and heartssness of those to whose care they were entruste by the State. We find human beings, made, as the Bible tells us, in the image of Ged, huddled to gether in dirt and mud like swine, or worse than swine, without even a straw bed to lie on, and locked in to be buried alive in the event of fire, or to be killed in the case of a panie from a false alarm. Here is a subject of inquiry for the secret committee of the Legislature sitting in Wall street. Let them not forget this item in the coming report. Meantime we ask the Commissioners of Emigration. will they retain in their service the present officers in the Canal street establishment? The witness has sworn they were all rough and bad. We sha'r see whether they will be all dismissed or not, at the next sitting of the Board. Sometime also, at Ward's Island, one of the doctors was dismissed for pushing a woman down stairs; and since that time, on making an application for a re appointment. he was rejected on the alleged ground of his former act. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Core p'Erar in PENNSTLVANIA.-The force of example is worderful. Imitating Louis Napoleon. the women of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the visit of Kesmith, on Tuesday last, to the Legislature of that State, marched in a body, being several hundred in number, into the hall of the House of Representatives, and vi et armis et tibiis, ejected the members, and took possession of the seats. They would not budge a foot, and the old Keystone State was completely under a potticoat govern ment, de facto and de jure, for an entire day. The members of the House pronounced against the " in tervention," but their efforts were a failure. The military were called out to suppress the outbreak; but the measures taken to bring the feminine revolutionists under were net successful till late at night. What will be the ultimate result of this movement we will not conjecture. If the citogenus of Harrisburg are in carnest, we advise them to send for Lola Montes forthwith, to intervene and render them "active, material, and co operative aid " She will soon fix the Dutch and Quaker legislators. By the by, the Counters would make an excellent match for Pennsylvania's favorite on, and he a decided addition to his administration, if he is elected President. She would give it ome spirit and manliners. Indeed, her " alliance" would greatly increase his chances of sucress. It would have a grand effect in Europe, to see her Presidentees of this " happy land of freedoms and liberties," regulating our "glorious peoples," as lola and Kossuth calls us.

Kossern, Carlain Long, and the Admirton PENNY PRESS.-The Korsuth journals are very violent in their abase of Captain Long, of the Misstrippe frigate, on account of an official letter of hi that they have discovered on file at Washington, in reference to kossuth and his movements while on board the American ship of war. They say he is no gentleman, and call him "a brutal blackguard, who disgraced his profession and his country." This is the most violent and offensive language we have yet seen; but it is all very appropriate for for this by the long session, and the tramendous abolition penny papers in a desperate state of ecst of the last Legislature. So much for contision existence, spending at the rate of \$30,000 a year, without any prospect of repayment. It is due, however, to Captain Long, that the facts occurcalamities on the Mississippi river. The buildre ring on heard the Mississippi should dome out. A stop would be thus put to the blackguarding of these scurrilous journals, or their attempts to injure the character of the gallant captain would be rendered perfectly innocuous. As it is, they have not much power to hurt him ; but let the whole truth come out, and they are completely killed. Let us have the letter on his.

THE HUNGARIAN OR GERMAN ANTI-SLAVERY AGTTATION .- The new German paper, called the Demokratischer Voelkerbund, which has been started here recently by the Hungarian exiles who came to this country with Kossuth, and who received the certificate of Mossuth as to their capacity for conducting a paper, rejoices very much in the success that the enterprise has already received from its abolition supporters in the North. It will be recollected that this journal was established for the purpose of agitating the slavery question, and to bring about a repeal of the compromise measures, the fugitive slave law, and our present public land system. Mr. Seward's new penny ergan, which vas recently started here by a black mail fund of fifty thousand dollars, announces with great glee the success of this anti-slavery, anti-fugitive slave law enterprise, and denounces every journal that differs from its purposes or its doctrines. Recently, likewise, Kossuth's secretary very disingenuously accused us of injustice. because we very naturally supposed that Kossuth's certificate in favor of the fournal and its editors, was a certificate in favor of their views and dectrines. Now, this is mere sophistry. If Kossuth disapproved of any agitation for the repeal of the fugitive slave law, why did not be, or his secretary for him, say so, and give his explanation? While he goes about the country, preaching laterventien to prevent intervention, and declaring that this country is a friend to general liberty, and ought to go to war with Russia, he sees his old associates starting a dangerous agitation here, without saying a single word of discouragement in any particular.

It is thus that the anti-slavery agitation will not be allowed to go to the "Tomb of the Capulets" in this region of the country. We may as well prepare for the injurious consequences that will surely grow out of these movements, now as hereafter.

GENERAL CASS AND MR. CLAY .- It has been publiely asserted that Mr. Clay, on a recent occasion, said that his choice for the next Presidency was Gen. Cass, of Michigan, and that he hoped that distinguished statesman would be elected to the office, by the people, in 1852. The report was as quickly denied as it was circulated: but we are not sure but that Mr. Clay did speak in that manner of Gen. Cass. The editor of a democratic paper in Indiana, called the Mulisonian, says, in a letter to

that journal, from Washington:while speaking of Gen. Cass, it may not be inappropriate here to mention that, since his recent illness, and especially at the time when he was not expected to recover. Mr. Clay expressed his ardent wish, frequently and emphatically, that the people of this country would elect Gen. Cass to the Presidency in 1852. Should Mr. Clay die before the next Presidential election, he will leave a letter behind him, in the shape of a dying request that Gen. Cass should be the next President of the United States. This he freely communicates to every person who approaches him on the subject of the Fresidency, or whenever that office is mentioned in his presence. I make this statement on the most audoubled authority, and inquiry will show it to be strictly and undeniably true. Many of the wing Senators, personal friends of Mr. Clay, it is stated, are also in favor of Gen. Cass's election. But time will develope this.

This is very strong and very emphatic. We trust that the mystery which hangs over this matter will be unravelled, so that we may know for certain whether Mr. Clay did or did not speak of en. Cass in the manner referred to.

OPERA AND ITS PROSPECTS .- The Italian Opera troupe, calling themselves "The Artists' Union," which has commenced its campaign at Niblo's. does not seem to get along with so much success as we had expected. This may arise from various causes-want of interest, from the re-action after the Kossuth excitement-or perhaps the high prices-the audience being accustomed to pay fifty cents at Niblo's, instead of a dollar. We expect, however, that a deeper interest will be taken by the public next week, when Maretzek gets under way with his rival company, comprising Steffanone. Paredi, and Salvi, at the old prices : for no doubt he will retain the old prices, with most of the old subscribers; while the troupe at Niblo's will probably put down the prices to fifty cents, and make as much money as they do now. The competition between them will excite an interest for both com-

But the most interesting feature connected with them, is that both are negotiating, according to rumor-or ought to be negotiating, in point of factto procure the services of Jenny Lind. The Swedish Nightingale has been living in perfect retirement in Union square, and nobody knows that such person ever existed, without referring to files of the old newspapers of last year. If she consented to a brief operatic engagement, and perform in Somnambula," and "Fille du Regiment," she would revive the old enthusiasm among the fashionable of all classes, for in these operas she is unapproached and unapproachable. Probably she may have finished her mourning by this time, and one of these days may dazzle us again with her strains, without the assistance of Barrum, or his bureau of puffers.

LOLA MONTES AND HAR HISTORY. - We recommend the admirors of Louis Kossuth to read over the last pronunciamenta of the Counters of Landsfeld, published in yesterday's limnate, on the affairs of Bavaria, Switzerland, and Europe in general. It is as eloquent, as fervid, as poetic, and s brilliant as anything that over emanated from the great Magyar. We must say that when we saw it we were entirely taken by surprise, and we can hardly as yet comprehend the mystery of Lola Montes, her pirocettes and politics.

THE HARLEM RAILEGAD FINISHED .- The Harlem Railroad is now finished, and on Monday next i will be opened throughout the whole length. This road goes through a beautiful country, some distance from the river, and will probably outstrip the Hudson River Railroad, which goes along the banks of the river, and is extremely dangerous at certain seasons of the year.

The American Artists' Association.

ME DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRIZES AT HOPE CHAPEL Last evening the distribution of the prizes of the American Artists' Association, took place at Hope Chapel Broadway, and was well attended.

William Walcott. Eeq., the President, having called the meeting to order, made an luteresting address which

we shall publish to-morrow. The following committee were appointed to assist in the drawing of the prizes -- Charles Crosby, Harman the Grawing of the price.—Charles Grossy, Rarman Atwell, W. Schaus, C. D. Stuart. A little child about claft years old took the tisk-ts out of a curious old tin wheel not so handsome as those of the Art Union, but just as honest. There was conjusting wheel, and that simplified the drawing very much, and nobody objected to it for nobody dramed of there being any foul play. The Prevident announced that there were twenty nine prize in all. They were drawn as follows.

No. 1.—Hanger & Brother. Dead Deer, painted by William Test. Value 500.

Seneral Clarks, Mrs. Sehs Smith, the posters, by G. 2 - General Chara, Mrs. dens contents the Contents of the Proce. Contents.

- W. W. Dilks. The Emigrants taking their last Lock of their Home, by D. M. Carver.

6. - Joseph S. Taylor. John Anderson my Joe, by Wrilliam Hamilton.

5. Semuel P. Farsoll. Landrespe, by J. Williamson. G. Curtis. The Computers, by William Watventt. Value 5115. V - Robert Burns. Landsunge, by J. Williamson. Value

Polit and Emmons. Landcaape, by J. Williamson.
Themes Bastween. The Flower Cirl, by Emmons.
- Lowert hele. The Cook by J. Barne. Value \$100.
Psyncion. The Pol. by Hamilton. Value \$100.
Gorge Lader. Mannington or the Water, by Leonori.
Edward Washer. Whiter Scene, J. O. Hagen.
L. P. Aldriden. Landscape, by Bross. Value, \$55.
J. Alkin. The Berger Girl, by Platt. Value, \$52.
W. H. S. Lundscape, by Wit. F. Matthews. Value, W 1. S. Herricon. Indian Straters, by Walcutt, Dent, Jr. View of Wart Point, by T. Havil. Va-George S. Halsoy. Landsonto, by Williamson. Va-B. Crockett. Ploruce of Grapes, by Crekagot. Va-UZ. Nicholson, Landerspe, by Williamsen, Value, - Patrick Easterson. Landscape, by Williamson. Gift Alternan W. Smith. Landanne, by Williamsen.

7. C. Harrey. Lendacaye, by Williamsen.

Janu tieccein. Landacaye, by Brita. Value, \$25.

Janu Hockein. Landacaye, by Williamsen.

Miss P. Hall. Landacaye, by Matti vid.

Re Young. Contentation by Plags. Value, \$100.

Re. Chandler. The Parcet with Fruit, by A. Morrie.

size, 550. This completed the number of prince drawn. There as much touching at the number of innerspec by Wilsman, and there was great applicance at the drawing of a prices by the indice. he prices by the ladies.

The President then announced that the pictures would be detained for a fortnight for exhibition at the Apollo

The meeting then separated.

Arrival of the Steamship Union. The steamship Union, Capt. Budd, arrived this morning from Chagres, via Kingston. Ehe left the former port on the 5th tast, and was detained twenty-four hours at Kingston for coal. Made the run from there in eight days and nincteen hours. Lett U. S. ship of-war

Everything was quiet at Chagres. It was reported that the British Admiral at Kingston had ordered H. B. M. brig of-war Express, (stationed at San Juan de Nicaragua) to Kingston, for the purpose of holding a Court of inquiry over the case of her firing into the Prometheus. It will be recollected that our Ringston correspondent reported the same in his corres-

pendence, which we published on Sunday.

The following came passengers in the Union The following came passengers in the Union:

R M Terner F Rosenbaum, Z Riverio, G Cortes, H Purdy, B Jacob, T Claston, C Gillinwater, L Ryckman, W Everhart, W Lemen, J C tispeland, a B Rowm, B L Booth, C L Macomber, F P Chase, F Turner, S E Dana, L P Bullard, G S Warren, J Lubberger, H C Buckell, J Voorhon, P Storm, N Ascel, W W Button, J Robinson, W J Fisk, H Amson, C H Lindeer, W B Anders, n. S B Berry, W B Chambers, S J McCullough, W Sweeney, J S Brown, D W Sampeon, J Jones, J K J Good, J Storm, J Storm, J R Jones, J Carr, J Stringer, G Jones, S Lalaw, C R Storr, D Schellinger, A Schellinger, B Holdman, C Cupper, J Cuppe, D Hefered, J Clarge, A L Shipler, R B Vaureson, J Wood, B Rice, W Logan, J Hayer, S L Meniy, P Wooster, J C Morley, L Wells, A A Morley, F Mills, A Samth J Millikin, J Sheeve, L Dill, D S Roland, S connect, B Santh J Millikin, J Sheeve, L Dill, D S Roland, S connect, B Taylor, W Palteren, H Hardy, R Conwell, L D Fletcher, J N Tileston, P Fleming, F Hasalin, J Farlin, N Con, P Morrison, D Cooley, G Miles V Woore, N Gallers, G H Wallaca, A Booth, J Sortley, R Mull, J Bewen, C M Whitock, C R Whitney, W Liber, G Ruckley, W H Hrusson, P Heurion, L Weightman, C Smith and boy, A Massey, J S Spice, F Burgeois, L Gandy, D Wallace, S W Venable, G W Bilako, G Whifeder, G Cammore, W N Warren, H Zellinton, C Chashing, D Wharton, W Manning, P Louise, J M Gree, W Young, J Bitir, J Williamson, N Lindwer, R II Peebles, G Cronen, W Schenet, A Laiden, a Hayos, J Shelden, O Felt, S Fisher, M Somers, Lud et in the etecrage, Prom Kingston-J White, Ex-

San Francisco Markets.

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[From the Alia California, Dec. 15.]

The arrival of the mail steamer, and the departure of two steamers, have absorbed the whole attention of the principal part of the mercantile community, and the sales of merchandize have been very limited. It is now twenty-eight days since we have had an arrival from the American Atlantic ports except the Sea Witch, with P. M. S. Co.'s stores, and the Valparaiso, after a long passage. This causes more firmness in many articles. The arrivals of flour have also been very small, including a certain number of pounds, (we forget how many), as reported in one of the papers from Oregon.

The affention of wheat growers in Chile has been much interfered with by recent disturbances there, and should they continue to this month, which is the periad of saving their grain, the results will be unfavorable as to expected supplies. The news from Valparaiso has had sufficient effect to cause parties who offered to seli on Saturday, to put their prices up considerably.

Stocks have been without any movement to-day; no transactions attempted.

City Intelligence.

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THE WEATHER-THE STREETS .- Since yesterday morning a decided change has taken place in the state of the atmosphere. Tuesday and Wednesday it was intensely cold, while a bitter, piercing wind prevailed for most of the time. Yesterday forenoon there was a considerable difference in the stand of the thermometer which as cended several degrees during the afternoon. The air cended several degrees during the afternoon. The six was soft, mild, and exhitarating, dissolving the ice mores on the streets and sidewalks, which have been the cause of so many serious and fatal accidents during the last week, and entirely attributable to the negligence of the city authorities. Now that the weather is giving an opportunity of being relieved of this nozious and distressing difficulty, we hope that our vanerable city magistrates will not consider it incurring too much trouble to enforce the by-law requiring of every citizen, under penalty, that he clear that part of the pavement or sidewalk which is before his premises, and thus reuder walking safe and secure. We shall see whether the provisions of the law be complied with.

Another Pancia to the Greenwich Avenue School.

Another Panic in the Greenwich Avenue School .-There was another panic in the Ninth ward school in Greenwich avenue, yesterday afternoon, caused by an alarm of fire. The frightened children screamed and scampered around the rooms like little maniaes; the teachers very promptly closed the doors, and some of the teachers very promptly closed the doors, and some of the boys, determined upon making their egress, jumped from the second story windows. As on the recent melancholy occasion, parents rushed to the school house from all quarters, and had it not been for the energy and determination of the police, who prevented them from entering the building, it is quite probable that several of the little ones would have been either killed or maimed in the mad endeavors of their parents to bring them out. The children attending this school appear to be engrossed with the idea that their lives are not safe, and if even a slate falls upon the floor, it causes the whole of them to start. The house should be given up for awhile, and other places procured wherein to teach. It would be well to divide the scholars into five or six parcels, else there is great danger of another awful calamity befalling them.

The Rivers and Jee —The rivers and bays, during the last two days, have been very much obstructed by large shoals of ice floating down the rivers. It was with the utmost difficulty that the ferry boats could force a passage through such fields of ice, and numerous vessels were carried away from their anohors. Vesterday evening, however, the rivers were tolerably clear of these obstructions.

Parties. Banquer — Great preparations are being made by the New York Typographic Society, to celebrate in a becoming manner, the anniversary of Frank-lin's birthday, which will eccur on the 16th iost. The exercises will take place at Niblo's rooms, and the festivities will be concluded by a magnificent banquet. We have gisneed at the order of exercises, and we are satisfied that the celebration will be one of great interest, and will give general satisfaction. The proceeds will and will give general satisfaction. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the printers' free library. Tickets can be obtained at No. 200 Broadway, and at the principal book stores.

Thurlow Weed, Esq., writes from Paris, that Lola Montes "is by no means as bad as she has been represented, and even less frail than hundreds of European addies in high life, who pass without public scanisl." Mr. W. claims to "have learned a good deal of her history

Court Catendar for This Day. SCIERME COURT.—SPECIAL TERM—NOS. 52. 60, 65, 7, 8, 50, 45-68-69, 70, 71, 73, 74, 75 and 76. Crecust Court.—Nos. 57, 127, to and including 137, 129, 140, 141.

Nos. 37, 127, to and including 137, 139, 140, 141, Consists Phesa.—Thial Terms—Part 1—Nos. 43, 109, 11115, 113, 113, 117, 119, 125, 127, 129, 121, 133, 135, 137, 139 Part 2—Nos. 94, 162, 130, 56, 138, 140, 150, 152, 154, 166, 158, 100, 162, 164, 166, 168, 100, 162, 164, 166, 188, 140, 150, 152, 154, 166, 144, 73, 167, 172, 45, 137, 148, 94, 122, 124, 143, 177, 27, 51, 129, 183, 187, 146, 160, 191, 193, 194, 195, 196, 199, 260 to 208, inclusive.

Great Bargains in Furs, at Frank Bennett's Fur Store, 35 Broadway.—All Furs new reduced to half price F. B. wishing to effect an entire clearance of his Furs previous to commencing his spring Straw trade, has subjected them all to the above reduction. Some of the encocast Sables and Ermines yet remain. Also, a few Chin-chilles, Stone Marten, &c. Ladles, this is the great chance for you.

The Poor are cured gratuitously of Con-numption and disease, on Mondays and Thursdays, at 424 Greenwick street. On those days the office and parlors are thrown publicly open to the medical faculty, and all persons wishing to hear and see the miraculous cures effected by Dr. Watts' Nervens Antidote, who are invited to attend, be-tween the hours of nine and two. M. ASTEN, Socretary.

The New Hat Company, Nos. 146 and a Nassau street.—One quality, one price (\$3), and no bacomont. Also, the Kessuth Hats, Plush Caps, &c.

Commercial Bank, Perth Amboy.-Notes on this bank are redesmed at 25 per cent discount, by E. Evans, 70 and 72 Fulton street, in payment for ready made clothing.

Fashionable Overcoats-Including the ismons "Kesauth" style, of the best Devanshire kersys, seaver and piles dotted, and of every shade and color, are now selling at the Union Hall Clothing Warehouse, corner of 19160 and Nasau streets, at prices commonsurate with the advance of this season.

A Word about Clothes .- It is a comfort to enter a clothing establishment and find just the articles you want-cheep graceful and durable, fitting to a T. We also a specimend this lummy at T. SMITHES ready made Clothing Store, No. 102 Fulton street, and would advise our resears to try their luck.

Selling out Cheap.—Hitchcock & Lead-leaser, 30 Breadway, corner of Leonard street, are selling of the balance of their winter steek below cost, at price witch will actorish the ladies. Their assertment omberes everything that a lady or family can desire in dry goods. Good Calice, dot a yard; English Merino, Sr. French do., 6s., and so on to the end of the chapter.

Gentlemen's Shirts .- Not every one proessing to make "goatlemen's shirts," can make shirts befor antismen. At GREEN'S, No. I Astor House, style, st, was crisi and workmusslip, are guaranteed; and every garment conjuct is sent home at the appointed hour.

Buffalo Overshoes and Moccasins for riding or travelling, and cork sole, patent leather, calickin Clegs; foot-hold and rubber Overshoes of overy description; avery style of Boot, cork sole, double sole, water-proof and light dress and patent leather Boots, and everything to be thought of for the icet, lower than can be purchased at any other establishment, at Brook's celebrated Boot and Shoe Emporium, 150 Fulton street.

Hatr-Dre,-Batchelor's celebrated Liquid Hair Dye is the best yet discovered for coloring the bair or shisker, the moments it is applied. The wonderful case and parametry with which this lavoruse and old-stabilished Hair Dye performs to automobiling. It is for eale, or applied, at An ICHELON'S Wig Schory, No. 4 Wall street. Copy has

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Medical Infirmary for the Cure of Discases of the Thront and Lunas and Scrofuls, at () largement street. Prysicians in attendance only from 12 M, to 3 c olock, P. M., daily.

MONEY MARKET.

THURSDAY, Jan. 15-6 P. M. isy. There appeared to be an anxiety on the part of coiders of Brie Railroad stock to get rid of it. Reading Railroad was quite active. Morris Canal Long Island, and all the small stocks were in demand. At the first board, Eric Bonds, 1859, advanced % per cent. Morris Canal, 14; New Jersey Zine Company, 14; Norwich and Wordester, 14; Reading Railroad, 14; Harlem Railroad. Erie Railroad, M. At the second Board New Jersey inc improved & per cent; Reading Railroad, 14; Harlem Railroad, 5; Sussex Company, 14. Norwich and Worcester declined M. There were large sales of Norsich at the afternoon board, and the market closed

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of his port to day, amounted to \$120.651 60; payments

\$107,155 06; balance, \$1.788,718 28.

The steamship Bi Dorede, from Chagres, brings one nillion of gold dust, on freight, and, it is said, three hundred thousand dollars in the hands of passengers. The Pansme, at Panama, from San Francisco, brought down about \$1,300,000 in gold dust of which \$1.071.756 was for New York, \$148,000 for London, and \$36,241 for

New Orleans.

The Bank for Savings has declared a dividend, payable on the 19th inst., at the rate of five per cent per arnum on sums less than five hundred dollars, and at the rate of four per cent on large sums.

The Bowery Savings Bank, at the same rate as the Bank for Savings, and payable on the same day. The Seamen's Bank for Savings, at the rate of six per

cent on sums of five hundred dollars and under, and of five per cent on larger sums.

The Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, to which the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company add one per cent, making five per cent.

According to the message of the Governor of New Jersey, the receipts into the Treasury of that State, during the year, were \$139,166 20, which, with \$13,002 30 cm hand January 1st, 1851, makes the available funds \$152 168 50. The disbursements \$150,005 27, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$1,263 13. The total revenue for 1852 is estimated at \$136.648 13, and the disbursements \$135.570, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$1.078 13. The State owes the School Fund \$36,346 07, and there is a State loan due and unpaid of \$35.000, making a total indebtodness of \$71,346 07.

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THURBDE REPORT.

THURBDAY, Jan. 15-6 P. M.

BENAUSTUYPS.—Flour was more active, the business reaching 5,300 bbls., common Southern at \$4 43½ a \$4 62½; ordinary to choice State at \$4 50 a \$4 65½; and mixed to fancy Western at \$4 66½ a \$4 75. Rye flour was scarce at \$3 50, and Jersey meals abundant at \$3 25—none seld. Wheat seemed firm; the sales including 13,000 bushels good to prime white Genesce at \$1 10 a \$1 12½; and 1,500 do. do. L I at \$1. Corn varied little; 6,000 bushels mixed Western and yellow Southern fetching 65c. Domestic outs were in fair request at \$1 a 46½c. an advance. Rye and barley were neglected.

COTYEN.—The sales to day were 2,000 bales, with a firm market.

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COTIN.—The sales to day were 2,000 bales, with a firm market.

Fremours.—Engagements to Liverpool continued light, without change in rate; of moment. Cotton continued to go forward at [d.; grain at 3d.; flour and resin at 9d]; while cheese and dead weight were nominal. To London, 800 ceroons of Peruvian bark were taken at 36s, with some lote of measurement goods, at 25s. To Havre, cotton was pretty freely offering, at 1d.—while ashes and bark remained the same. To California there was a fair business doing, at 45 a 50c, per foot, measurement. Provisions did not vary much, the raises including 200 bbls, prime and mess pork, at \$13 37 [a \$14, and \$14.75 a \$15 25—a sight decline; 160 bbls, prime and mess beef, at former rates; 360 do, beef hams, at \$13 50 a \$13 75 per 220 lbs; 250 do. and 200 kegs lard, at 91/a a 91/a and 91/a a 94/c, and 90 ac 1 7/a c, per lb, respectively. 50 bbls plan pickled shoulders and hams were purchased at 6/a a \$16 25 c. per lb.

Bear, Estatt.—Sales by saction:—Two story house Beat. Estate.—Sales by auction:—Two story house and lot 119 Bedford street. 14 feet 8 inches by 76 feet deep, \$5.525; 3 two story brick houses and lots 24, 26 and 28 Commerce street, each lot 16 by 50 feet, sold in one parcel for \$6.000; four story house and lot 77 Fifteenth street, \$8.600; four story house and lot 10 Union Square, \$12,000. also recent let in the rear, and builthead in front of said premises. \$10.900; two story brick house and lot 225 Lewis street, \$1.750; do do 226 do . \$4.000; four story do do 406 Eighth street, \$2.050; three story de do 383 Fourth street, \$1.800; do . do . 683 do , \$3.050; list of ground and two story frame house on rear, adjoining, \$1.50; l do do do . \$1.575; three story brick house, with No. do. do. do. do. Shorts three story brick house, with two story brick house on rear, and lot 122 Howery, \$20,300; three story brick front house and lot 231 Grand street, \$7.600. Prepetty in Brooklyn:—1 lot corner Court street and Union arenue, \$4.500; 1 do. on Union avenue, adjoining, \$055; 1 do. do. do. \$800; 1 do. on Court street, adjoining, \$500; 1 lot corner Court and President streets. \$1 476; 1 do. on Court street, adjoining, \$1 970; 1 do. on President street do. \$1100; 1 do. do. do. do., \$1,110; 1 do. do. do. do., \$1,675.

Married On Thursday, Jan. 15, at St. Luke's Church, by Rev. H. Tuttle, Mr. Mark C. Minica to Sakan Borcon, all

I. H. Tuttle, Mr. Mark C. Mirrica to Sarah Bondon, and of this city.

At Sing Sing, Jan. 7. by Rev. W. S. Mirchs, Mr. Romerk B. Garen to Miss Elizantru S. Planov, daughter of the lite Joseph C. Perry, all of Sing Sing.

January 12, by Rev. J. B. Hagany, pastor of Vestry street church, Dr. P. F. D. Moser, surgeon, to Rehaman Maria Burn.

Near Blooming burg. Orange county, on Tuesday evening Jan. 13. by Rev. John Reed, January A. Shitans, of this city, to Many B. Slatter, daughter of Rob. Slater, Lea. of Crawford.

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At Himsdale, Mass. Jan. 14, by Rev. A. C. Pierce, Mr. D. W. C. Thourson, of San Francisco, to Miss Marion, only daughter of Obadiah Brown, Eq. In the Laight street Baptist Church, Jan. 15, by Rev. Isaac Westeott, Charles B Greener and Esq. of Albany, to Marina, Caughter of Silas Spaulding, Esq., of Monroe county, N. Y.

on Wednesday, Jan. 14, after an illness of two months, which she bore with the meskness and resignation of a true Christian Russoca, the beloved wife of Mr. Charles J. Stewart, of 102 Hammond street, and 25 years and 20 days. It may be truly said of her that she lived beloved and die t hamented by all that knew her.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, this lay, at half-past I o'clock, from the residence of her father, Mr. William Brandon 110 Mulberry street.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, Romant C. we Mancanin, aged 19 years.

His friends and relatives, and those of his father, Dr. Edward Preble de Marcellin, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, without further invitation, from the residence of his uncie. Mr. Robert Chew, 105 Fourth syenue, to morrow, Jan. 17, at 10 A. M. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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On Friday, Jan. 9, of conjection of the lungs, Greener
F. M., only child of Jonathan G. and Anne G. Trotter,

J. M. only child of Jonathan G. and Anne G. Trotter, aged 2 months and 18 days.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14 after a long illness, Axon Huser, in the 16th year of her age.

Her funeral will take place at 50 clock, at her residence, Flatbush, L. I.

On Thursday, Jan. 15, of disease of the heart, Jone C. Wesslow, in the 35th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Company F. 4th Regiment, (artillery.) are requested to attend his funeral, on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 1 o clock P. M., from his late residence, 104 First street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

ADVERTISEMENTS BENEWED EVERY DAY.

PERSONAL.

A NY PERSON GIVING INPORMATION AT NO. 148
Seventh avenue, of William Dickson, a boy aged sixteen,
still be handsomely rewarded. Perceription:—Fair halve,
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I NFORMATION WANTED OF BARTHOLEMEW Brown, by his wife, Ellen Brown, be is of middle size, dark half with light sandy whickers, has a mark of a cut on his upper lip. When last heard of had taken his passage from Norwella, Conn. to New York, from which time no in cremation has to a heard of him. Any lary matter of the above will be thankfully received by his wife, as do about; street.

TO RETURNED CALIFORNIANS, -S. W. TABER the line ruesived the strongest testimonials of any medicine in the world for the core of Darpovist, Asshma, and Ceneral Beblity, and is worthy the attention and confidence of all who seek a remady for time complisate. Bold wholesale and read, by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated. Bold wholesale and read, by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be complisated by Sanda, 100 Fulton alrect Rung, 124, and Scould be completed by Sanda, 100 Fulton al

FIGHTH CONGERSSIONAL DISTRICT.—AT AN ADjoined meeting of the Delegates of the Twelfth, Eighteenth and Ninoteensh wards, cheren to reject a delegate to the Demogratio Republican Bailaimore Convention, held at Hebberd's Unica Hall, corner of Twenty-second at Hebberd's Unica Hall, corner of Twenty-second attended to the chair, and Nicholas Rogers of the Twelfth ward, and Henjamin P. Farrchild, of the Ninoteenth ward, ward, and Henjamin P. Farrchild, of the Ninoteenth ward, P. Henry, Wm. Henry, Rogers Allen, Hobberd, Cornell, Oencklin, McLevy, Dunham W. allen, Hebberd, Cornell, Onnchin, McLevy, Dunham Pacceded to select a delegate. On motion, the Convention praceeded to select a delegate monally dosen such delegate.

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BENJ. P. PAIRCHILD. Secretaries.

A TA MEETING OF THE SIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL.

A Bemceratio District Convention of the State of New York, held pursuant to adjournment at the house of Corporal Thompson, corner of Breadway and Twenty-third sires, the Convention was permanently organized by the election of David S Jackson, of the Twelfich ward, as Chairman, and Garrit H. Steiher Jr., of the Nineteenth ward, as Scoretary. On motion, the Convention processed to ballow, and unanimously selected Chas. O'Conor, of the Twelfich, and clipton of the Saltimore Convention, and James J. Curtin, of the Eighteenth ward, as alternate. On motion, the following recolution was renaminously rawed, and directed to be sensed by the officers and delegates to the Baltimore Convention for sale Eighth District, and the sense of the Saltimore Convention for sale Eighth District, and Thas this convention in accordance with the

delegate to the Baltimore Convention for sais Eighth District.

Resolved, That this convention, in accordance with the sentiagents of the people of the Lighth Congressional District, are usualmously in favor of the re-nomination of the distinguished democas Lovi Usas, for President of the United States, and they coulde in an ardent support of that distinguished states saw by the delegate and absents delegate to the National Convention, from the Eighth Congressional District of the tisate of New York.

On motion the convention adjourned.

David S. Jackson, A. H. Carrett, Thomas Nugent, John Murphy, Terrence McGuire, delegate from the Twelfth ward; Thomas S. Benry, Harry A. Worls, James Curses, George W. Varian, Wm. Thompson, delegates from Lighteenth ward. John Quinn, Patrick Mastersen. Patrick McGuire; James Gallagher, Garris H. Striker, Jr., odierates from Nin etcenth ward.

Ganut H. Sandand S. Lovi B. S. Jackson, Chairman.

GARRIT H. STRVERN, JR., SECTOLITY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

PERTIVAL FOR THE POOR -A PERTIVAL FOR THE benefit of the Peor, will be held at the Apolle, No. 416 Breadway, on Saturday evening, January 7, under the management of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Et. Patrick's Cathedral. Is is hoped that the claims of the poor, in this appeal, will not be disregarded. Tickete 50 cents.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—THE AN AN IN INCIDENT AND ASSOCIATION WILL be held OF Tuesday rest, 20th inst, as Cinton Hall. Polis open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No member will be satisfied to you who shall

M. to 6 P. M. No member will be entitled to vote who shall be in arrears for dues. WILLARD L. PELT. Res. Secretary. Mercantile Library Nomination. REGULAR TICKET FOR 1892. For President. SAMUEL P. TITUS, with Leather Manefacturers' Bank. Vice President. DANIEL F. APPLETON. with Robbins & Brether. Corresponding Sorretary. WILLARD L. FELT. with Willard Felt. Recording Secretary.

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CAUTION—CORLIES HOSE COMPANY, No. 80.—THE public are cautioned against the impositions of some rerson who is collecting money in the name of this company. No authority has been given to any porces for such purpose. By order,

owners or lessees of property upon which the tax of 1860 remains unpaid, that the lists of unpaid taxes for the year 1850 are in course of proparation, and will be advertised on or about the lat of February, proparatory to a sale of the same. All persons interested therein are requested to make immediate payment to the Recoiver of Taxes, and thereby avoide experse of advertising. Finance Department, Computuler's office. New York, Jan 14, 1852. office. New York, Jan 14, 1862.
JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, Comptreller.

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